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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and colder. Saturday, mostly cloudy and continued

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H. S. TEACHERS **VISIT PATERSON** PARCHMENT PLANT

Guided Tour of Plant, With Explanation of Processes, **Proves Instructive**

MEET FORMER PUPILS

Teachers Express Appreciation For Interesting Visit At Industry

Yesterday afternoon 32 Bristol high school teachers were visitors at the plant of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company. When the teachers arrived at the plant they were welcomed by R. T. Anderson, vice-president and general manager. In his remarks, Mr. Anderson spoke of the history of the company, dating back to 65 years. In a few well-chosen words, he described its steady growth and the present position the company enjoys in the manufacture of parchment, used primarily in the food industry.

In touring the plant, groups were arranged to fit the particular interests of the teachers as far as pos-

J. R. Dufford, assistant general manager, explained the mechanics of paper-making to the teachers particularly interested in that phase of the operations.

Teachers of commercial and business subjects were guided by H. J. Bristol, Pa., Feb. 3, 1950. Kendall, secretary and assistant treasurer. Members of this group met many graduates of the high school who now hold office positions with the company.

Science teachers were directed by Everett Worth, chemist at the plant. Worth answered many questions regarding the chemistry of paper from pulp to the finished product. plant were most interesting to the TWO - HOUR SESSIONS 4th asst. Charles Worthington. teachers of science.

the printing department, explained completed between Chief Linford J. 12; garages, 2; bus, 1; train, 1; facfood products.

equipment necessary to maintain a lice Association for all law enforce-large plant. lice Association for all law enforce-ment officers in Bucks county. President Smyrl outlined to mem

Two Drivers of Cars Arrested After Crashes

State police of Langhorne bar racks were called upon to investigate two motor accidents during tol in 1949 and which resulted in the the past 24 hours. One person was graduation of 18 men representing injured, and two arrests made.

of 5600 block of Pearl street, Phila., the Pennsylvania railroad police. who sustained a laceration of the At the same time in 1949 a criminal

Swain was riding in a car oper ated by Joseph Swain, of 5500 block by 32 men representing law enforce of Pearl street, Phila., when that ment officers from Blooming Glen, machine and one operated by Ar- Chalfont, Washington Crossing, thur W. Worthington, Wrightstown, Perkasie, Trumbauersville, Warcollided two miles east of Penndel on the Lincoln highway at 12.35 this morning. Worthington was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. He paid fine and costs.

At 6.45 last evening on the Lincoln highway near Phila, city line a car operated by Franklin F. Campbell, 28, of Shippenville, is said to have crashed into the rear end of a machine driven by Samuel Pastor, 34, of 1300 block N. operating a car minus an inspec-



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has designated the week from Monday, February 6th to Sunday, February 12th, 1950, as National Boy Scout Week, to commemorate the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America:

AND WHEREAS, since its beginning the Boy Scouts of America has increased steadily in numbers and influence to become a potent force in shaping the lives of the youth of America;

AND WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America is dedicated to the high purpose of helping the boys and young men of the Nation grow physically, mentally, morally and spiritually to be better citizens of the United States of America;

AND WHEREAS, the National Program of the Boy Scouts of America, deserves the good will and whole hearted support of all citizens of the Borough of Bristol.
NOW, THEREFORE, I.

I. Johnson Hetherington, Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol, do hereby designate the week beginning Monday, February 6th and ending Sunday, February 12, 1950, for the observance of Boy Scout Week to support, encourage and further the aims of the National Council Boy Scouts of America. I. J. HETHERINGTON, SR.

Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol

POLICE SCHOOL HERE TO OPEN FEB. 13TH

Advance Instruction Will Be Given by FBI Lecturers and Others

Final arrangements have been the problems involved in printing Jones. Bristol police department, tory, 2; grass and woods, 53; dumps fine parchment for wrapping meat, and L. V. Boardman, special agent 12; false alarms, 1; search for fish, vegetables, butter and other in charge of the Philadelphia office missing person, 1. J. L. Allman, who is in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investifollow: Damage to buildings, \$4200; engineering research, had charge gation, for an advanced police train- damage to contents, \$900; Total of the industrial arts teachers. They ing school sponsored by the FBI loss, \$5100. were most interested in seeing the and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Po-

Leonhard, of the engineering desession on Monday, February 13th, for the year.

partment. Leonhard pointed out the from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., in the Bris-Continued on Page Four tol municipal building. All law en-forcement officers in Bucks county necessary for an officer to have attended the basic school in order to ualify for the advanced course. This school is a successor to the

basic school which was held in Bristhe Bristol police department, Bris-The injured man is James Swain, tol township police department and investigation school was conducted at Doylestown which was attended

To Be Buried Tomorrow

A resident of Hulmeville road and Washington Lane. Bensalem township, who died yesterday, will be buried Saturday. Arrangements are made for service at two o'clock tomorrow at the J. Maurice Tomlinson funeral home, Cornwells Heights, for Mrs. Dorthea Curtis. The Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, pastor of Bensalem Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Bensalem Twp. Resident

Mrs. Curtis is survived by five children, Elsie, Patricia, Harry, James and John, ranging in age from 15 years to 18 months. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Brown, Trevose; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Grow, Trevose, and Mrs. Mary Porter, Warminster. Formerly of Philadelphia, Mrs. Curtis reided in Newportville and in Bensalem township for the past year. Death occurred in Grandview Hospital. Sellersville.

OFFICERS ASSUME FIRE COMPANY DUTY

Alpheus Smyrl Is President of The Edgely Fire Company

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

EDGELY, Feb. 3 - The first regular meeting for 1950 of Edgely Fire Co., No. 1, was held Monday evening in the fire station with President A. Smyrl, presiding.

Those assuming office at that time are: President, Alpheus Smyrl; vice president, George Whorten, Sr.; recording secretary, Harry Pittman: finincial secretary. Charles Locke, Sr.; treasurer, Thomas Brown; trustees, Harold Bahrenburg, Clifford Petersen, Fred Hibbs, Ralph Lincke, Sr., Theodore Stake; Chief, Fred Hibbs; 1st asst. Glen Doster; 2nd asst., Tobias Swope; 3rd asst., Joseph Dewsnap;

during 1949 the company answered

Fire Chief Hibbs reported that

The Marine Unit was called four The last group had as guide, A. T. The school will hold its initial bers the various activities planned

To Bristol Free Libra

With an attendance of 556 at Bristol free library during January, the total circulation of books is listed at 654, according to the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson. This was divided as follows: Adults' books, 365; juvenile books,

for the month; and there were 29 calls for reference works.

THE STETSON FUNERAL

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. Church, will officiate at the funeral unit. Bristol P. T. A. being organ-Township, Doylestown, of Edward B. Stetson, late of Lin- ized one year ago, a large cake Hatboro, Southampton, Newtown, den street, on Monday at two p. m. Quakertown, Yardley, Milford at the funeral home of John C. Township, West Rockhill Township, Black, 314 Cedar street. Inte, ment rooms which tied for honors-Miss Davisville, Upper Moreland Town- is to be made in Bristol Ceme ory, Annie Heritage's room, Jefferson ship, Lower Makefield Township, and friends are also invited to call avenue, and Miss Clara King's Sunday evening.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

"sit idly by" and watch "Soviet authorities violate international agreewith traffic into and out of Berlin. a new effort at agreement. "Counter-measures" that might include using the air lift again are under consideration, he added. Ber- introduced by Senator McCarran. lin reported new traffic delays.

Soviet demands that Emperor Hirohito and other Japanese be tried as war criminals were met with surprise in Tokyo, Washington and other capitals. Some observers felt States forces in the Pacific will be maintained at as strong a level as possible, the Joint Chiefs of Staff disclosed in Tokyo. An additional carrier has been ordered to join the NLRB.

Black-marketing and red tape have been curbed by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

omy of Indo-China. France faced not hesitate to use the Taft-Hartley salem township high school. The bishop of Geneva. another Cabinet crisis when the So- Law should an emergency arise. ialists threatened to quit the Cab- The AFL Executive Council shelved senator McMahon, in a speech legal help in his fight on an NLRB net over bonuses to workers.

the hydrogen bomb, urged in the Senate a world-wide type of Marshall Plan to neutralize all atomic telephone strike set for Wednesday.

Sirs. Liste Dubnorn, elementary Mass of St. de LaSalle (Raboch)

With Ave Maria for the offertory.

Spending some time this week at In the afternoon there were bas
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bomb. President Truman said he Post home. stood on the Baruch plan of international atomic control and did not Two new restrictive amendments

to the Displaced Persons Act were The National Lutheran Council reported that with few exceptions the erous, industrious and pleasant."

venture capital to independents. named by President Truman to the is in Philadelphia.

Contract talks broke down be-

BREAK OFF COAL NEGOTIATIONS

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1950





MITED MINE WORKERS President John L. Lewis (top, left) is shown with UMW Vice President John Kennedy in Washington after contract negotiations with northern and western operators were called off, twenty-four hours after they began. At bottom, George H. Love (center) of Pittsburgh, chief spokesman for the mine owners, tells newsmen that the talks were ended when no agreement could be reached. (International)

IS SUBJECT OF MESSAGE

AWARDS

topic upon which Dr. Frederick ly meeting of Penndel borough Haslem spoke last evening when he council last evening in the public tol Parent-Teacher Association, in the high school cafeteria.

people to learn to live together if there is to be "one world." The guest is from the Philadelphia Fel-New members are listed at 36 charge of the Founder's Day pro-

Vocal soli were by Mrs. Lillian Frazer, the accompanist being Mrs. Preston Bell.

Mrs. Taylor also presented a marked the anniversary.

Attendance prize went to tw room, Wood street school. Mrs. John Johnson was the pre-

Continued on Page Four AUXILIARY MEETING

OF POLICE AT PENNDEL

Dr. Frederick Haslem, of Phila. Fellowship House, Is P. T. A. Speaker Will Do Part-Time Duty, Be Always On Call; Annexation Committee Named

ARRANGED PLAN BETTER LIGHTS

"World Understanding" was the PENNDEL, Feb. 3-At the monthappeared before members of Bris- school building, Fred C. Dunkley was appointed chief of police of the to commemorate the closing chap- about face in its approach to train- Over 100 replies were received from borough. Dunkley will do part-time ter of the campaign for acquisition ing techniques. Today there is a the parents complimenting the Dr. Haslem stressed the need for duty, and will always be on call. of the snowplow for people of

lowship House. He was introduced Knox, George Brelsford, and Frank do Gaito, Jersey City (N. J.) resiby Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who was in Sodano. This committee will con- dent who accompanied the plow to sider problems of annexation to the Capracotta so that he could instruct have expressed an interest in hav- be present are Magistrate Edward of Penndel borough. An assessment Italian vice-counsel from Newark, short history of P. T. A., and told of committee was named, consisting N. J pastor of Bristol Presbyterian the accomplishments of the local of George Breisford, Jules Lieblein, and John Lappan. This committee this area are Nicola Paglione, Peter will meet with the borough asses- Giuliano, F. Angelaccio, Louis Donolems of assessment.

streets, Frank Sodano, Charles tion. O'Brien, Jules Leiblein; board of adjustment, Joseph Keating, John Lappan and Burgess Charles Down ing. Lawrence Monroe, Esq., member of the law firm of Barrett & The monthly meeting of the Monroe, Bristol attorneys, was This country, a State Department, weapons. He warned that the Soviet American Legion Auxiliary will be elected solicitor. Edward Pickering juries. Campbell was arrested for spokesman said yesterday, will not Union would soon develop the new held this evening at 8.30 in Bracken was appointed borough engineer

Bensalem Township Miss Mary Gohn, who has been

tol Pike, Andalusia.

St. Francis Vocational

teaching grade one in Eddington was observed at St. Francis Voca-12,000 displaced persons it had school during the first half of the tional School, as the school's pabrought to this country were "gen- term, has resigned her position to tronal day. St. Francis School was resume studies at Teachers College named after St. Francis de Sales. As part of the program to aid of Columbia University, New York, the illustrious bishop of Geneva. that the Russians were opening a small business, Senator O'Mahoney N. Y., for the second semester Miss This saint was the namesake of new propaganda drive. United introduced a bill for a nation-wide Joanne Dill, Illman-Carter School Francis Drexel, Philadelphia philsystem to private banks to provide graduate of the University of Penna. anthropist, the father of the late 'Phila., assumed the post at Edding- Mrs. Morrell, founder of the school, Paul L. Styles of Alabama was ton on Wednesday. Miss Dill's home Although, strictly speaking, the A daughter was born to Mr. and teresting to note that January 31 tween regional soft-coal operators Mrs. Lewis H. Benzon of West is the feast of St. Don Bosco, anand the union. The owners accepted Phila., on Jan. 27th in Nazareth other great philanthropist who de-President Truman's proposal for a Hospital, Phila. The name of Carol voted himself to the care of poor seventy-day truce and fact-finding Anne has been given the child. Mr. and neglected boys and who named

Benzons will soon occupy their new | The day started with high mass home on Emerson Lane, near Bris- celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Wolffer Mrs. Elsie Dubhorn, elementary Mass of St. de LaSalle (Raboch)

Gifts of Handkerchiefs Given To Miss Donnell

Miss Mary Eimer, Garden street, birthday anniversary. Television Harvey Stoneback.

Mrs. Tracy, Bristol; Mrs. Carter East. Rosser, Tullytown; and Mrs. Gladys Smith, Drexel Hill.

MAKING EDGELY HALL A "COMMUNITY CENTER"

Firemen and Auxiliary Members Sponsor Supervised

EDGELY, Feb. 3 - Edgely Fire Co. and Ladies Auxiliary are en- Health Board last evening. deavoring to make the recreation There were three cases of whoop- The Bristol Township Teachers community center.

improvements to the schedule and milk were made. activities. This means that approximately on two evenings each week SPECIALIZED POLICE the use of the center is given over to the girls and boys of the community for supervised activities. There are no specific nights designated, they being what nights are open at the fire station each week, but the young folks are notified a short time in advance, and they are taking advantage of the privilege. On the nights listed, girls and oys up to 14 years of age gather between 6.30 and 8.30 o'clock; and from 8.30 to 10.30 the center is

Dancing is enjoyed, with instruction by a member of the Auxiliary; and basketball instruction is given by one of the men of the fire company. The Auxiliary and fire company are jointly sponsoring this project. The 'teen-agers also enjoy Continued on Page Four

Mass To Mark Closing

A solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's church, in Burlington, N. J., on Sunday, at 11 a. m. A committee on annexation was Capracotta, Italy. At two p. m. in ing developed," McLaughlin said, the program.

C.I.O. Hall, Stacy street, Burlington, "And this new training for police! The board named, consisting of Alexander a reception will be held for Armanborough of adjacent territory. Some the people in the use of this mathem for that work. Each crime is Township school board for the past residents of Middletown township chine. Among the speakers who will ing their sections annexed as part Zampella. Jersey City, and the

Members of the committee from sors twice a year to consider prob- frio, Louis Trotto, Sebastian Di-Rienzo, Vincenzo Di Lorenzo, Vin- tol Methodist Church, taught by Committees were named as follows: Finance, John Lappan, Alex-John Paglione. Vincenzo Di Rienzo bake sale in the A. & P. store. Pond ander Knox and George Breisford; is general chairman for the receptor.

Davit Tells Exchangeites Of Moslem Customs

TO BE CONSULTED Alexander Davit, member of the entertained members of the Sun- U. S. Embassy staff, who recently day School Class, First Baptist returned from South Africa for a Church, taught by Mrs. Roy Tracy, short vacation, was the guest ON SCHOOL AFFAIRS on Tuesday evening. A handker- speaker at the meeting of Bristol chief shower was tendered Miss Exchange Club in the Elks home, Vera Donnel in celebration of her last evening. He was introduced by

programs were enjoyed and games Mr. Davit spent 31/2 years in the played. A prize was given to Mrs. United States foreign service in William Wallace. Refreshments Syria, and one year in South Africa. were served. Favors were handker- He expects to receive a new assignchiefs, of pastel colors, folded fan ment very shortly, possibly to go to Algiers. His discussion covered many in-

Howard Wright, Mrs. Melvin Wright teresting incidents occurring during Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Charles his service abroad, and especially Locke, Mrs. Charles Thompson and customs of the Moslems in the Near Mr. and Mrs. Davit are spending

a few weeks with Mrs. Davit's mother, Mrs. Thomas Collier, Wilson avenue.

The meeting was in charge Robert Hendricks.

Only 3 Cases of Diseases Reported To Health Officer

CATERING TO YOUTHS the month of January, according to two shifts whenever there are any the report of the Bristol Health Of- activities going on in the evenings, ficer, Dr. William A. Groff. The re- so the school will be covered with port was submitted to the Bristol janitorial service until midnight.

hall of the new fire station a real ing cough, and one each of measles. Association requested that they be and dog bite.

Already there has been set up a and the monthly inspection of local suggestions to the school architect youth center, with plans made for dairies and sedimentation tests of in designing new buildings, to com-

TRAINING STRESSED

Special Agent McLaughlin of FBI Speaks to Bristol Rotarians

The need of local police departments for specialized training and thrown open for those over 14 years a knowledge of all the techniques the school would purchase woodfor handling criminals and criminal working equipment for them, as cases was stressed by special agent due to the crowded conditions in Walter McLaughlin, FBI, when he the manual training room it disspoke to Rotarians at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

Bureau, and who was in charge of disc, jointer and a lathe, which will the espionage and sabotage desk cost about \$200. of the Philadelphia office during A program of sending pamphlets Chapter of Plow Project | World War II, is now in charge on how reading is taught in the

new and real training program be- school board and Mrs. McCollom on

"And this new training for police | The board received word of the officers is of the utmost importance. death of Louis P. McKenzie, archi-Police are expected, and must make tect for the school district, after an on the spot decisions in many cases, illness of several months. Mr. Mc and this training will better qualify Kenzie was the architect for Bristol an individual case and must be eight years and lived in Drexel Hill. handled as such. And it is only with The Board went on record stating a knowledge of all the proper tech- that Mr. McKenzie had put in a lot niques that our police forces can of extra work for the school district

BAKE SALE

great loss to the Bristol Township The Sunday School class of Bris-

Want to Assist in Forming The School Calendar For 1950-1951

TO COMPILE BOOKLET

To Make Suggestions To The School Architect In Designing New Bldgs.

A meeting of the Bristol Township School Board was held last evening in the junior high school on Rogers Road. Plans for the future development of the school district and routine business came before the board to act upon. William Clifton, president of the board, pre-

William D. Knight reported that There were only five cases of it has been agreed by the janitors notifiable diseases in Bristol during of the junior high school to work The board accepted this agreement.

privileged to assist in the formula-Two complaints were investigated tion of the school calendar, make pile a booklet on school policies and to assist new teachers in the township schools.

A letter with the above requests was presented to the board.

John Alimen reported that due
to the crowded conditions there is

not enough space allotted for the children to put their lunch boxes and hang their clothes properly in the Edgely school. Mr. Allman said he would investigate it further and TECHNIQUE CHANGES see what could be done to remedy

this condition. Walter Miller, superintendent of the township schools, reported that the maintenance men had asked if rupted the classes too much to use that equipment. The board approved the purchasing of a unit Special agent McLaughlin, who called the Smith Shop which con-has had 17 years service with the sists of a saw, drill press, sanding

of the Bureau's training school proschools and other pamphlets on grams in the Philadelphia area. other subjects will follow letter sent "In the last five years law enout to the parents by Mrs. Dorothy

and saved the school board a lot of

money besides handling all archi-

tectural problems. "His death is a

School District," stated a spokes-Walter Miller was authorized to attend the convention of the Amer-Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) The AFL's Executive Council

is in Miami Beach worrying, at winter season rates, about the problems of the working man. This annual Florida pilgrim-

age may seem odd to some but it is only by going to Miami Beach that the Executive Board can judge what the worker misses by not being a capitalist . . . or an Executive Board member.

And there is no one who can feel sorrier for the working class than a fellow with warm beach sand running through his toes in February.

Not so many rich New Yorkers are in Miami this year . . . they're sitting home waiting either for the insurance adjuster or the holdup men. So much negotiable ice has

been stolen recently I understand Tiffany has put on a night man to give brooch descriptions to the cops at the scene of each new crime. The most socially outcast

family in town is the one that isn't in the Blue Book or Cafe Society Register and hasn't been robbed.

ments" by renewed interference intend to approach the Russians in News of Schools In Area - - -

EDDINGTON, Feb. 3 - Monday

correct date is January 28, the feast was observed on Monday. It is in-

school chaplain. The Brothers' choir furnished the music: the

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Identifies Fuchs as Having Access to Atomic Plans

New York-Major General Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the Manhattan atom project, identified the British scientist charged in London with espionage today as one of the few who had access to U. S. plans for future atomic development. General Groves said that the scientist, Dr. Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs, was present at Los Alamos at a time when it is understood that the construction of a hydrogen bomb was first being discussed.

Asks Limit on Excise Tax Reduction

Washington-Treasury Secretary Snyder today asked Congress to tion taxes to provide an additional \$1 billion in Federal income. Snyder spelled out details of President Truman's new tax program before the House Ways and Means Committee as it began a lengthy study into the nation's Federal tax structure. The treasury head declared that "tax revisions can contribute to the maintenance of national prosperity, continued economic opportunity and world peace.

Air Search Turns to Western British Columbia

White Horse, Y. T .- The international search for a long-missing 5. Air Force C-54 and its 44 occupants turned today to Western British Columbia. Royal Canadian Air Force planes were poised at Vancouver's Sea island airport to take off at daylight and search again the the accords establishing the auton- board. Mr. Truman said he would Benzon is music teacher at Ben- his organization after the same Beaver Lake area over which a large aircraft was reported to have been

Top British Atomic Scientist Accused

London-A top British atomic scientist was jailed today and accused of giving away United States and British atomic secrets "useful to an enemy." Dr. Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs, 38, employed at the top-secret British atomic research plant at Harwell, Berkshire, was arraigned on two charges of violating the British official secrets act and ordered held

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

ACTION ON CIVIL DEFENSE

Wheels are in motion in coastal states to expand aircraft warning as possible.

defense planning is largely the ice with favorite music and songs fault of the federal government. led by George Fetters, message by The responsibility for it has been Tuesday, Church School Workkicked around from one govern- ers' Conference, eight p. m.; Wed- School, membership class meets at ment agency to another. At pres- nesday, 6.30, fellowship dinner and that time: 11, morning worship. ent it rests in the lap of the Na- by the official board, evening protional Security Resources Board, gram at eight, special musical enhaving been tossed there in March tertainment features, sound motion Vandegrift leader; 7.30, evening 1949, by President Truman.

NSRB chairmanship is still vacant and has been since the Senman, a presidential assistant.

forthcoming. A number of states verta McGarity. and communities have taken the manse, and the juniors in the lecinitiative and done their own plan- ture room; at 6.45 the young people Roberts; evening service, eight, ning. In the most cases, these will hold their weekly meeting. plans are makeshift.

tion. In the meantime, states and o'clock Friday in the church. communities have a good chance to break ground on their own by the Hopley report, which was pre- Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; service co-hostess. pared two years ago at the request of the late Secretary of Defense Which Never Disappoints;" month-Forrestal. Following the frame- ly voters' meeting, eight p. m. work of the report, but ignoring Monday, meeting of certain objectionable features, nesday, senior choir meets at 8.30 communities can develop practical plans for setting up skeleton organizations and training key personnel.

PUNY MAN VS. FOG

Man with all his technological still licked by blankets of fog which cover a large part of the country periodically. Huge trucks and sleek automobiles slow down Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunfrom a normal speed to less than day School, 10 a. m.; morning serva turtle's crawl. Giant planes are ice. 11 o'clock, "An Oft Repeated grounded and ships either come to Prayer" will be the theme; young People's meeting seven p. m.; evea standstill or sneak cautiously ning service at eight o'clock, the through channels.

The main highways have white lines, but every driver in rural areas will testify to the need of better guides for intersections and on the feeder roads. Once a driver leaves a principal thoroughfare he's virtually blind and creeps along mostly by instinct. A familiar tree on the side of the road ntay keep him clear of a culvert or a light in a house may keep him from the shoals.

But generally there is a lack of adequate signs that will warn a driver when he is approaching a particular corner, or when he is dangerously near the shoulders of

A man behind the wheel of a super-car realizes only too well, as he crawls through a fog, that despite the latest in automotive engineering and modern science in highway construction, he is still a puny creature at the mercy of

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

The Bristol Courier 11.15 o'clock; pastor's class, 6 p. m. day, "The Mikada" (Gilbert and Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ing to join the church at Easter; umit Glee Club, under direction of

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officer's meeting: Tuesday, seven tor speaking on "Beliefs that Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

officer's meeting: Tuesday, seven tor speaking on "Beliefs that Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. ing added each week. Refreshments Zechariah 4.19, topic "Small things" are sold at cost. Junior high age by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, Charles boys and girls and all young people Quigley, soloist; Sunday School, in the community invited.

Hulmeville Methodist Charch

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister spotter service. This ounce-of- Sunday School. 9.45 a. m.: 11 prevention campaign is a sound o'clock, morning worship, sermon ing worship, 11, Pastor Edwin move, but it represents only one by the pastor "Uncertain Trump- Thomas' topic "Introducing The phase of broad civil defense plan- tions, Miss Ruth Shapcott, leader, ets;" 6.30. Youth Fellowship devoning that should be started as soon parent-youth forum, the youth quiz have charge and Edward Boone their parents on home life qualities, will give the message. The indefinite status of civil sponsibilities; 7.30, evensong servtraining. Christian ideals, life's rereception for new members, given picture, "The Salt of the Earth." claimed as a triumph in spiritually-It will be remembered that the motivated motion picture drama.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Aruthr D. Sargis, minate refused to have the office fill- ister: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. ed by the President's radical the young people will be in charge senior choir; Wednesday, 3.15 p. m., of the 11 o'clock worship service. Junior choir; 7.45 p. m., Church crony, Mon Wallgren. The board the theme of which will be "I Will School Workers Conference at, is being run on a sort of left- Follow Jesus Now," Miss Mildred home of Mrs. Elwood Lange: Thurshanded basis by John R. Steel-Barclay will lead the responsive day, 7.45 p. m., monthly meeting of reading and Francis Anderson the official board; seven p. m., Girl Scripture lesson, Junior talk. Miss Scouts. Thus, guidance for states and Etta Vansant, Miss Dorothy Wilke, communities which have tried to Miss Betty Sargeant, and Mrs. Francis Anderson will speak on the get going on civilian mobilization above theme, solos will be rendered and disaster plans has not been by Mr. Ralph Barclay and Miss Al-

At 2.30 the Epics willemeet in the topic;

Sunday School Association meeting Tuesday at eight o'clock in the Planning on a nationwide scale manse; at 7.45 o'clock Wednesday must await congressional legisla- evening, prayer meeting in the manse; choir rehearsal at eight tendent, Jay Hook; morning wor-

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, with Holy Communion, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor "Delight"

Monday, meeting of Mothers' and

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Church, Croydon, The Rev. Louis J. Heim, pastor: Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Plumb-Line - and Christ" 7.45 p. m., "The Shepherd's Psalm." On Feb. 11th, there will be a and scientific accomplishments is country fair in Fellowship hall,

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Durham road, one mile from Penndel, the Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

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Emilie Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-

kell: Sunday School, 10, superinship, 11:15, sermon "God is Lov-Tuesday, "The Friendly Helper's Class," will hold a business meetfollowing the recommendations of Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: Lovett, with Mrs. Samuel Miller as ing at the home of Mrs. Henry

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Reading Comes Easier to Child Familiar With Books

rapid turn in recent years to- ests and skills when he does begin ward reading to preschool children, even young school children.
We also observed that a few eduthese points of emphasis. in this column I have for about he is two or three and to continue to read to him even long past the time when he enters school; and my books, the earliest appearing in 1925. I have maintained that Child Succeed at School" and an exciting experience." "Home Helps for Poor Readers," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

movement towards more home comradeship and enjoyment. Besides, it's just common sense, and common sense can't lie dormant

Personal Happiness

Mevertheless, I can't quite conreading from some of the bigwigs in education and noting their recent emphasis on reading and go like styles in clothing. and says, 'Read this. . . .' Certain words and phrases are not to have the child begin to numbers of cues."

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | read "too early," the other to YESTERDAY we observed the give the child added experiences which should further his inter-

cators have encouraged this But aside from my own feeble movement in recent years. Na- efforts over the years, reading to turally I betrayed personal grati- young children has rarely been fication over this development as, played up in connection with in this column I have for about reading readiness until just latetwenty years urged parents to ly. But out it came in the De-begin to read to the child before cember issue of "Childhood Education." In an article there on reading, the brilliant Dr. Alice Keliher, Professor of Education, I have written on this matter in New York University, says what

is so dear to my heart and yours: "The home will have a big easy by reading to the young child at | chair where a parent and child home parents can do more than anything else, perhaps, to help books and favorite stories. Parhim succeed at school later. (My bulletins, "Parents Can Help est function is to make reading

Of course, Dr. Kellher does not mean that the home must actually have comfortable furniture Of course, while some of us probably have helped hurry up this movement, it would have come anyway as a part of a larger dren beat together in affection and companionship.

Interest in Stories In the same issue of that maga-

zine, Dr. Roma Gans, Columbia University, another leader in elementary education writes; "Observations of children reveal that ceal my personal happiness over a well-developed interest in stories, pictures, book, magazines . . . occurs in preschool years if the child is in a home, nursery school, to children as a means for read- or other environment where he ing readiness and continued ingets a chance to see reading at terest in reading. As you know, work. . . . Notice the expression especially if you are a teacher, on the two-and-one-half-year-styles and fads in pedagogy come old's face when he selects a book

"In these beginning years, some in the fore until others crowd children acquire through whole-them out. In recent years "read- some living a number of specific ing readiness" has been the glam-our girl in articles and books for learn letters, words, phrases, and elementary teachers. There have even how to follow along as somebeen two major emphases; one one reads a story, recognizing

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Cheese Sauce

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- Pepper 1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 5-oz. jar cheddar cheese

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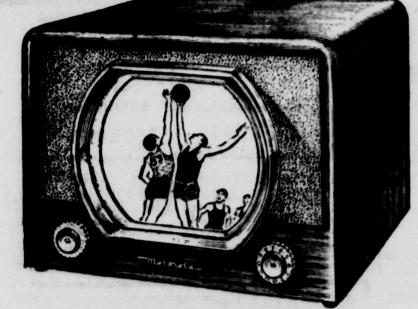
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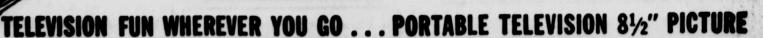
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the administrative personnel, Mr.

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Decker to become members of the

association. This request was gra-

ciously accepted by them.

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teachers. Therefore it is respect-

the recommendations of the Penn-

sylvania State salary schedule, an

teaching personnel for the year

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Owis have won four tilts and lost
the same number. Bristol has a
clean record in Lower Bucks comition, beating Bensalem in their States test meeting and also triumphing over Pennsbury and Morrisville.

The Owls almost upset Bristol The Owls almost upset Bristol Femiano
the first tilt at Cornwells Longhitano
Heights. In fact, it was within the last few seconds of the contest that Livigni
the Warriors pulled the game out the Warriors pulled the game out of fire. Tonight's affair, if a repetition of the initial meeting, should tition of the initial meeting, should be interesting from start to finish. Prindle Killian The Warriors' victories have been Thompson

over the Alumni, St. James of Ches-Friday Tuliback Scheich ville, Upper Merion, Palmyra, and George School. They have been George School. They have been beaten by Reading Catholic, Overbrook, Trenton Catholic, and Allentown.

Coach John Messenger's boys J. J. Ferry J. J. J. Ferry J. J. J. Ferry J. J. Walker Handicap

orne, St. Francis and the Alumni and lost to Bristol, Pennsbury, Morrisville, and the Faculty.

Coach Bloom will most likely Greenwood start "Bill" Condit and Joe Pindar Buck Mazza at forward. Frank Rich at center. Leach with Frank Barbetta and "Vic" Cauti at guard. The Bensalem starting quintet will most likely be composed of: Forwards, Bob Whitfield and John Bowman; center, "Walt" Nicelosi Smith; guards, "Eddie" Oliver and Selleck St. Amant

Coach Harry McClister's Junior triumph of the season. He will Arbuthnot start Charles Brady, Andy Accardi, McDevitt, Jr. Frank Lucenti, "Walt" Holden, and McDevitt, Sr Raul Stevens.

Bensalem's starting Jayvees W. N. Schneider Robinson, Hannsens, and Mike-B. Schneider B. Savage Baesher, Jr. H. Schneider Handicap

Dunkley Named Chief Of Police at Penndel

Continued from Page One and William McMath was named health officer.

It was announced that brighter Handicap lights will be installed on the full Magili length of Believue avenue. The DeThor state dog law enforcement officer Saurman Jones is to be requested to investigate a Linaberry number of complaints in the borough.

Notice of intent to adopt two new ordinances was given. One ordinance will impose an employer tax. greatest number of employees in one year. The other ordinance imposes a tax of \$1 per hundred on real estate transfers. Both of these ordinances will be taken up for action at the March meeting of

The tentative budget, which will e adopted at the March meeting. carries a tax rate of 12 mills 11 mills general purpose tax and one mill for fire protection.

It was decided to apply for county aid for the conditioning of Fairview and deHaven avenues. The borough audit has been completed. and the tax collector was exonerated for the uncollected taxes of 1949 which will be referred to the county commissioners for collec-

Receipts for the month were: Taxes, \$167.58; building permits, \$86; fines, \$20.

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165 169 361 Township neiu a 141 361 141 Manumit team at half-time. Township held a 14-7 edge on the

833 814 859 2506 Bob Ashby scored 2 field goals and five out of six fouls to lead while "Bob" Weideman and Joe 193 210 583 178 168 535 208 179 579 149 159 368 Schade had six each. Gartelli had seven points for the losing team. In the first game of the afternoon, 874 2552 Bristol Township Jr. High won over

55-163 Manumit Junior High, 25-14. 150-425 Whitcoe and Bob Kazier scored five points each for the winning 126 —251 five points each for the 163 136 442 team while Field garnered 157 124 433 lies for the Manumit boys. team while Field garnered six tal-

At the half-way mark, Bristol

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school held for the Bristol Police Department and includes advanced phases of police techniques. The curriculum is as follows:

Feb. 13th, Principles of Search and Seizure, Jack Waldman, FBI; Feb. 20th, Principles of Photography, J. Philip Kochenderfer, FBI; Feb. 27th, Photography in Crime, J. Philip Kochenderfer, FBI; March 6th. Burglary Investigations, Robert W. Holmes, FBI; March 13th, Preparation of Cases for Court Chief Frank A. Sweeney, Jenkintown Police Department; March 20th, Accident Investigations, Detective Edward Olsen, Haverford Township: March 27th, Confidence Men and Schemes, Walter V. Mc Laughlin, FBI; April 3rd, Observation Analysis, J. Philip Kochenderfer. FBI.

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Tw'p Teachers Ask To Be Consulted On School Affairs approval and immediately the com-

Continued from Page One

ican Association of School Administrators to be held at Atlantic City within a very short time the second from February 25th to March 2nd. half will be completed. It is the A delegation from the school board sincere wish of the committee to volley ball, table games, etc. The will attend the convention on Sunday, February 26th.

It was reported by Mr. Miller that school year. needed.

A program of putting out a bul-letin to the parents, informing them of what is going on in the schools. what the board of education is doing and what is being planned for the future was considered. A meet-25 faculty will be held February 23rd representing the teachers that the music. to organize the staff to prepare the salary issue be solved by following bulletins.

Henry Decker reported on the school census he took of children annual increment of \$200 for all up to 20 years old in the Township. He reported that there were 3,604 1950-51. children and that there were about 14 2300 children now enrolled in the formed was a committee on Teacher township schools, so more teachers Rating. This committee has been and buildings will be needed in the very near future.

The first concert of the school band will be held on February 21st school districts far and near. They at 8 p. m. in the junior high school, do not feel prepared at this time to To Open Feb. 13th Mr. Miller reported all parents and members of the School Board and other interested guests are invited to attend.

Maple Shade and Newportville P. This is the second advanced T. A. was granted permission to use the junior high school to hold thei meeting on February 28th.

The following letter was read by Clarence Young, secretary of the of high, educational and profesboard, from the Bristol Township Teachers Association:

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP TEACHERS ASSOCIATION February 1, 1950.

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In the early part of the school products and all other materials. year two committees were formed one a Teacher's Welfare Committee, were made by Walter C. Richter, given by Mrs. Samuel Gratz and here in Bristol, have a good police the other a Teacher's Rating Com- personnel manager, and Warren P. Mrs. William Foltz, respectively. mittee. These committees were Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Mrs. Elwood Bilger, ways and formed with teacher representation schools.

The object of the Teacher's Wel- group. Hertzler, when he left the are Committee is to study some of plant, voiced the sentiments of all give an award of \$10 to the grad- of the club by president William the problems which face teachers the teachers when he said: "This uate showing the most improveand which effect the well-being of has been a fine experience. We ment scholastically in the senior Bristol and Philadelphia. the individual teacher and the were pleased to see so many of the year; \$5 to the pupil in the seventh school. After careful thought and young men and young women who grade excelling in spelling; and \$5 lengthy discussion the welfare have gone through the Bristol to the pupil in the 7th grade excelcommittee felt that they as a com- schools."

mittee would like to do the follow- Today all of the elementary teachers will visit the plant. a-to assist in the formulation of High school teachers visiting yes- Specialized Police

the school calendar for 1950-51. terday were: b—to make suggestions to the David L. Hertzler, principal; architects in the designing of Charles F. Beck, Charles F. Boyd. any future new school build- Anna Bressi, Paul D. Brown, John

C. Burriss, Grayce Chambers, c-to compile a booklet on school Thomas S. Coursen, Anna M. Ellis, policies which is to be known John Federico, Harold W. Ferguson, as, "Handbook for Teachers of Philip B. Frankmore, Margaret Gontar, Nicholas J. Hagaly, Gladys d-to assist new teachers in our Hewitt, G. Arthur Hornberger, township schools with special Hazel M. Huller, F. D. John, Madeinstruction in filling out the lyn Kennedy, Allyne K. Lange, Es-Pennsylvania Attendance Reg- tella L. Marray, L. P. Michael, Charles H. Quigley, W. J. Rosser, When Mr. Miller was approached Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Helen Schmidt, with the above-mentioned recom-mendations presented by the Teach-Smith, Joseph Smith, Edwina Sykes, er's Welfare Committee he gave his Ben Watson, Barbara Yerkes.

mittee began working on their pri-mary project, "The Teacher's Hand- Making Edgely Hall book". To date the first half of the A "Community Center" handbook has been drafted and

Continued from Page One have the handbook ready for dis-younger ones participate in the tribution by the expiration of this table games, "peggity", etc.

It is announced that anyone hav-Among many problems discussed ing games or play equipment to baseball and track equipment is needed. The board authorized the by the welfare committee was the donate may notify those in charge. buying of such equipment as is question of salaries for the forth- and donations will be gratefully coming year. A very strong feeling accepted.

> now facing us in Bristol Township at two o'clock, with a small dona-Schools; to solve these will greatly tion asked. benefit the welfare of all township

The dances for adults each Friday evening are gaining in popularing of members of the Board and fully suggested by the committee ity, and for these there is orchestra

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and efficient handling of finished siding officer, with Mrs. Harry Davis leading in prayer. Minutes! Arrangements for the plant visit and the treasurer's report were means committee chairman, pre-

A motion was made that P. T. A.

ling in penmanship.

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department, and your chief of police is to be complimented."

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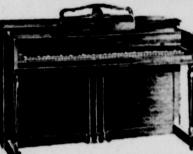
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Bake sale, sponsored by Intermediate Sunday School Class. Bristol Methodist Church, in A. & P. store, Pond street, 10.30 Feb. 18-

Rummage sale by Mothers' and Fathers' Associations of the Bristol public schools at 113 Mill St., 9 a. m.

Card party sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. Hall,

Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary. Card party, benefit of Terchon Feb. 25 -Post Cadets, 1.30 p. m., in post

home. Franklin street. eb. 10-Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-

ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. "County fair" in Croydon Methodist Church, 3 to 9 p. m. Roast pork supper in Penndel Mill road, Bristol.

of Lutheran Church of Redeem-

Pinochle party in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 8 p. m., sponsored by fire com-Feb. 14-

Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by degree and installation teams of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Bread, pie and cake sale given by Bristol Male Glee Club in A. & P. Market, Pond & Market

Pinochle and bridge party in Eddington Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party given by the Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254. and Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Hulmeville, 8

Sour Krout supper, sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5 to 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Lawrence Bradshaw, of Philadelphia, and Helen Schleigh,

station, 5 to 8 p. m., Harry Jones, Jr., Philadelphia, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary and Dorothea Thoma, Trenton. N. Thomas R. Small, Trenton, N. J., and Jean E. Morrell, Morrisville.

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Amiversary "STRENGTHEN LIBERTY 40th Anniversary

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Official poster marking the 40th birthday.

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,300,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme. The Boy Scouts' "Crusade to Strength-

en the Arm of Liberty" continues through 1950.

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Night" meetings when 1949
Crusade Awards will be presented. Representing the 12
Scout Regions, 12 outstanding
Boy Scouts will make a "Re-

port to the Nation" at Washington, D.C., where the Movement was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910. They will also take part

1910. They will also take part in an impressive ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The highlight of 1950 will be the Second National Jamboree which will see 40,000 Scouts and Leaders camping together at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30 to July 6, including Scouts of other lands.

Since 1910 more than 16,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

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News of Schools in Area

Bensalem Township Continued from Page One the Betts reading clinic at Temple Wednesday morning. The feature

University, Phila.

The reserved seat chart for the gym" exhibition to be staged in Stroudsburg "gym" team soon, will moving picture in the evening.

ioon, Feb. 8th, at the high school.

Monday evening, were: John Slavin, Miss Mabel Frantz, Miss Cecelia Schneider, and supervising principal A. Kurtz King.

provisions of the new course of and teacher Bradshaw Snipes, plus George School's affiliation work up to be completed by February 10th, visit to the bird sanctuary along

John Slavin's home room, No. 212, presented an assembly program on was impersonations by pupils, of television characters.

St. Francis Vocational

Continued from Page One

The previous evening the Ave Maria Guild, a group of publicspirited young people from Philadelphia, gave an entertainment by Bensalem faculty members who some former USO stars followed by attended the dinner meeting at gifts and refreshments which put Penns Manor Club. Falls township, the boys in a joyful mood in prep-

George School

faculty committee were juniors Voice of America, the U .S. State Kenneth Burton and Richard Mc- Department's radio arm overseas. Feely of George School, Michael Muskat, of Newtown, and Victor Vaughen, of Deland, Fla.

School, and Charlotte Morris, of tary pupils in one room! This is ges, five gold arrow points, seven is chairman of the advancement New Canaan, Conn., and juniors the manner in which Pennsbury dis-silver arrow points. The following program. District commissioner Elinor Murray of New York, N. Y., trict school pupils are responding sketches were presented: den 1. and Sarah Robinson of Bronxville, to the plea for funds to fight infan- dance; den 5, "Adventures of George cial drive. The committee has ar-

number of teachers and students rooms. from Gertraudenschule of Berlin NEWTOWN, Feb. 3—Eight pupils dorf at some point in Germany. The Pensman" has completed copy troop 17 meeting Monday evening. Phila., will show colored slides on NEWTOWN, Feb. 3—Eight pupils dorf at some point in Germany. The land dummies, and the material was among lower and two faculty members have been work project, under sponsorship of and dummies, and the material was coming banquet took place. Final Troop 17 will have a display in the Bucks County high school teachers named to make up George School's the American Friends Service Com- sent to the printer's today. who heard John R. Haubert, of unique coeducational work camp to mittee, will last through the sum-

Study Bulletin in Business Educa- four boys and four girls, marked to this latest step, and featuring Much Activity Seen another advance in George School's last summer's all-male work camp affiliation program with German Kurt Hentschel and Dorle Weissow schools in Berlin and Duesseldorf. of 1949-50, was due to be played Boys selected by a joint student- throughout Germany this week by "parents' nite" on Friday at the

Pennsbury District

N. Y., were chosen from the girl tile paralysis. Other rooms in the applicants.

Washington at Valley Forge"; den ranged * transportation for the district are doing almost equally 3, "Wastefulness"; den 5, "First troops to St. James Episcopal Tentative plans call for departure as well, it is reported, and the Anniversary." A visit to Franklin Church, Bristol, on Feb. 5, and to from the U. S. around mid-June, the boxes (miniature from lungs) have Institute, Philadelphia, is contem-Doylestown for the court of honor ten work campers meeting a like now been collected from the school plated. The affair marked the first Feb 12. A mother, father and son

Representatives from each home the Bureau of Curriculum, Depart-Germany next summer.

ment of Public Education, explain

Germany next summer.

The window of Saturday.

The Pensman," the drive boys will take a five mile hike. A

At Andalusia Cabin

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 3 - It was Scout Cabin when Cub pack 17 held a meeting. Twenty-two cubs, 129 parents, five leaders, three den (chiefs, and 17 others attended. Among the awards presented were: Seniors, Nancy Dwinell, of George | Fourteen dollars from 20 elemen- three wolf badges, three bear bad-

Sterner supervised.

Scoutmaster James Petitt. A meeting of the committee of

the Schuykill river is planned. A

new member, Edward Daly, was ad-

mitted. Norman Gaugler assisted

Cub pack 17 and Scout troop 17 took place Monday evening. Harvey Walton presided. The Cubmaster's report was given by William Sterner. James Petitt reported for the Scouts. William Rever spoke on camping activities. George Blosch John Ferguson discussed the finananniversary. Cubmaster William banquet will take place in King Hall Feb. 9. James A. Fowler, of and Jacobi Gymnasium of Duessel- The staff of the senior year-book, Eighteen attended Boy Scout the Academy of Natural Sciences, plans for the winter camping trip window of a drug store here on



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roceeds of Dessert Party To Benefit St. James Choir

esday afternoon at the home of s. Walter Cooper, Fleetwing Ess. The proceeds will benefit choir of St. James' Church. There were five tables of ochle. High scorers were: Mrs. eph Whyatt, 774; Mrs. Herbert nson, 740; Mrs. I. J. Hethering-Sr., 722; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Walter Cooper, 694; Mrs. C. M. nnell, 688; Mrs. Leo Dugan, 683; William Borchers, 682; Mrs. n Burtonwood, 681; Mrs. Wiln K. White, 677; Mrs. Violet rtonwood, 648.

n a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activies of the people of Bristol; eir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the late of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houseworth and Kenneth, of Bordentown, N. J., nt Sunday with Mrs. Houseorth's brother-in-law and sister

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sattertterthwaite, Fallsington. On esday Mr. Satterthwaite spent day with his son and daughterlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterwaite, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti and ildren Beverly and Malcolm, iladelphia, spent the week-end in istol, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudder and ughter, Mrs. Sidney Halpert and nily, of Philadelphia, were Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frazee d family, Rahway, N. J., were nday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarce Wilson, Washington street. Mrs. Nellie Williams and George rple, Norristown, spent Sunday th Mr. and Mrs. M. Schafle and and Mrs. Albert Booz, New ickley street.

A meeting of Lily Rebekah Lodge 366, was held at Odd Fellows



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* * * * * * * M. Bakelaar presiding. Arrange-Philadelphia, on February 10 to at-tend a luncheon. Tickets are still extend an invitation to the guests available. (Call Mrs. John Fraser, here to attend our Bible class." 3276). A hat social was enjoyed, and Mrs. Clarence Hollenback. A lections. buffet lunch was followed by

have moved from Maple Shade to informed that the Rev. Mr. Dyson is their newly-built home at Landreth taking post-graduate work at

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burinski and Mrs. Horace States, Mifflin of their daughter, Miss Lorraine M. Burinski, to Mr. Francis A. Livolsy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. waite. West Circle were Sunday Livosly, Wissinoming. Miss Burinests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ski is a graduate of Nazareth Academy, Philadelphia. Mr. Livolsy graduated from LaSalle College. Philadelphia.

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Reminds of Teachings

Pancakes and sausage were servd to the Men's Bible class of Bristol Presbyterian Church last evening in the church dining hall. The men then adjourned to the auditorium to hear the Rev. Elwood T. the life of Christ, and we would do Dyson, Edgely, the guest speaker. The invocation was by the Rev. Andrew G. Solla.

Organ selections were rendered by Horace M. Hutchison, after which Norman H. Ryan led the group in singing hymns.

Russell W. DeLong, toastmaster introduced George Kemmerer, president of the class. Mr. Kemmerer said: "Our success cannot always be measured in attendance, but in Hall, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. what we do. It is our goal to have 100 members in our class and have ments were made for a trip to every one working for the good of

Mr. DeLong next introduced with prizes given to Mrs. Frank Charles McLaughlin, vocalist, who Kelso, Mrs. George Shire, Mrs. Wil- gave several selections. Silvio Cimer Dyer, Mrs. Howard Fennimore otti rendered several accordion se-

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pinechle for which prizes were church pastor, class teacher, was called upon to introduce the speak-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver er, the Rev. Mr. Dyson. The pastor Princeton (N. J.) Seminary, and also fills the pulpit at Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian

The Rev. Mr. Dyson, addressing the group, said: "The parable of the announced at a dinner the betrothat three seeds in the 13th chapter of St. Matthew contains three distinct teachings for us. First, the church must be concerned with the sowing of seed, and its task is the proclamation of the truth about God. Second, when the truth is spoken there is bound to be tribulation. The third teaching is that the church must believe that God will give to it the triumph. Thus it makes it the duty of the laymen, as well as ministers, to convey Christianity to others. "Our main task is the sowing of

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the seed. We are not, however, to

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think that by becoming Christians before God, and our task in this we are to enjoy a comfortable work we are doing of planting the In The "Seed" Parable earthly life or a life without dan-

ger or tribulations. You know our enemy, the devil, can be the most dangerous when let loose within the church, and it is our duty to see that he is not let loose in the church or any other place. The dangers of the Christian are exemplified in well to study His life. You can be sure the Christian will triumph in the harvest."

In closing, the speaker said: "We must stand on our individual merits

seed is very important before Him."

RECIPES

Chilean Pot-Roast 3 to 4-pound beef arm or blade

pot-roast 3 tablespoons lard or drippings 2 teaspoons salt

4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon chili powder

2 cup juice from tomatoes 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, drained 1 No. 2 can kidney beans

4 tablespoons flour 1 cup water

Brown the pot-roast slowly in lard or drippings. Season. Add tomate inice. Cover closely and simmer 21/2 hours or until almost tender on top of range or in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Add additional liquid if necessary. Add tomatoes and kidney beans and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables. Thicken liquid allowing 2 tablespoons flour for each cup

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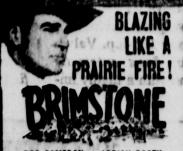
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CHAP. 4:—"JAMES BROTHERS OF MISSOURI"



SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

next Monday, February 6, at 8 p. m., the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet in Doylestown. Delegates that area down the cinder road from the trap houses when I heard the from all member clubs are urged to be on hand for the meeting which will include the election of officers for 1950.

Running . . . the springlike weather of most of January not only caused trees, shrubs and flowers to bud, but it also produced a heavy run of suckers during the past few weeks. Nice catches have been reported on the Neshaminy Creek from Hulmeville to Bridgetown (north of Langhorne).

Oddity . . . on January 16, a Sharon lad caught a two-tailed rabbit in his box trap while participating in the Game Commission's rabbit trapping program. The district Game Protector said. "The tails of the rabbit were perfectly formed, but he was an odd looking sight when I turned him loose with two flags waving."

Practice sessions . . . members of the tournament casting division of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association began limbering up their casting arms last Saturday afternoon when the first of a series of weekly practices was held at the Bristol YMCA Building.

Ollie Hobs, former national % ounce accuracy plug casting a series of the casting all below her extended an extended and the series of the casting all below her extended and the series of the casting all below her extended and the series of the casting all below her extended and the series of th

champion, and chairman of the casting division, has extended an open invitation to all who are interested in improving their abilities in the use of balt casting rods to be on hand each Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m., at the YMCA, either as spectators or as participants.

Youngsters are particularly invited.

The casting division has already set up an ambitious program for 1950, including a tournament in Bristol, plus team participation in numerous local, state and national competitions.

Fiyer shoot . . . a special attraction at the flyer shoot scheduled for this Sunday at the grounds of the Bucks County Shooting Association, Chalfont, will be the State Cup Match. R. Binkley, Neffsville, the holder, will match his skill against C. Pillenturg, Mechanicsburg, the challenger. The shoot will start promptly at 11.00 a. m. Shooters are welcome to shoot for birds only, or any optional. Practice until 11.00 a. m. Shells, lunch and refreshments available.

About migratory birds . . . many life habit and flyway studies, conducted by representatives of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and state conservation agencies, lead to sensible migratory bird

seasons and bag limits, which are set by the Federal Government.

One study, bird banding, has revealed some startling facts.

Birds banded in the United States have been reported in Argentina, Siberia, Africa, Greenland, France, and other surprisingly distant

A coincidental twist to the bird banding story recently came to light. On May 12, 1949, a black duck was banded by a Game Commission employee at Maiden Creek Reservoir, the water supply for Reading. On December 16, 1949, that duck was shot in North Carolina by EaPl Greenwood, Chief of the Game Commission's game propagation division, while on a wildfowl hunting trip.

Communication . . . "I wonder if you would put a line in your olumn to please ask those rifle shooters at the Target Pit to shoot a wrestling matches of six minutes, little lower. A couple of weeks ago I was riding my horse through each. whang of a 22 bullet come right through the field above me. I ride that the high school girls and the area quite frequently and this has never happened before, but I sure Alumnae will also be played. hated it to happen. I don't think I would like a bullet, either through me or my horse, and of course it is dangerous for anyone else who may be coming through there.

"Don't get me wrong and think that I don't like target shooting because I do very much, and wouldn't mind trying it myself, but en dangering someone's life is another thing, and I thought you should know about it." Signed, Charlotte Burkart.

Well, fellows, that letter should make you sit up and take notice Apparently some thoughtless person has gone out with a rifle who shouldn't be allowed to have a gun. There is more than sufficient backstop there IF you keep your targets low. The sad part about the whole thing is this: one trigger-happy nitwit can spoil it for all the rest of us.

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